Pitt Outscores Red and Blue from Field, But Loses Close Decision on Foul Tossing Annual Registron Annual Registron Act the Wild Control of C

IN PENN-YALE MEET Victory for Red and Blue Penn Track Team Has May Mean College Swim

RECORDS MAY FALL

Championship; Need 220-Yard Men

EXPECT WIN IN POLO

VALE has the edge because we are I lacking in good two-twenty dash nen." said George Kistler, coach of the Penn swimming team in his sanctum

this morning. The veteran tutor of the Red and Blue aquatic team was discussing the Penn prospects in dual meet between the Eli aggregation in Weightman Hall pool Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The result of the meet will virtually decide the intercollegiate mampionship in swimming, as both teams are regarded as unbeatable among

the other teams in the league. "If we had two good 220-yard men would have more than an even chance to defeat the swimmers from New Haven," continued Kistler, Last rear they had one of the best college swimming teams I have seen in many rears in college ranks. This year they are almost as good, but our team is greatly improved over the one that last eason lost twice to the champions.

"The meet should prove close from he first race, with the possibility of it ing decided in the last event or two. We have an excellent all-around team this year, and while not over-confident feel that We are going to make the Bulldogs fight to the bitter end for vic-

"There is a charice that records may fall in the meet. The dashes and the relay will provide competition the like which has not been seen among the colleges for a long time. The relay race with Martyr, Holst, Genthner and Armstrong representing the Red and Blue should be one of the best of the season. The teams are about renly matched, and if our lead-off men can get away to even a short lead I am confident that Armstrong and Genthner, the last two men, will retain it to the end.

"We have an excellent oppor-tunity to win the water polo game. Yale has a team about as strong ours, which isn't the best on es ours, which isn't the best on the league by any means. The lack of big men has severely kampered us in our work for a good polo team. The crew takes nearly all of the big men, while those who played football during the fall desire to rest up during

"If the league would only adopt the inglish game where fast and not big en are the rule we would have an exellent opportunity to lead the league. The players we have now are light in weight and fast, just the right combination for the English game. Outside the Intercollegiate League nearly every team lays the English style.

Lack of Candidates

teams, two and one less than the regu-lar number. The other colleges, I am Most of the schools that took part in working out all the time.

for the last few years, Penn usually trailing along in second place. besed of veterans. Look and Rambo. the former a star on the freshman relate the former as the very has sent in its entry. The school this year, however, has not a strong team, and it is not expected to advance as far as last year. Catholic High also has re-entered and the Cabillites have a good chance to come through.

The complete entry list for the public high school section of the tournament

Kistler expects to start Genthner and Armstrong in the 50, Genthner and Holst in the 100. Becktel and Reamer in the 220 and Martyr, Holst, Armstrong and Genthnee in the relay. In the dive Armstrong and Weiner will represent the Red and Blue and in plunge Burnk and Kahler will

has not been announced, but the folbeing met are certain to be seen in
the four races: Jelliffe, Pratt, Solly,
larshall, Higgins, Cook and Usber Telling and Cook a Wood and Cooper will rep-Yale, and in the dive, Pollard

shortly after the first of the year. The Red and Blue water poloists will ine up as follows against the Bulldog: Wheeler, goal: Saturen and Meyer,

Earl Eby Retires

afternoon that he had definitely decided hang up his track shoes means that tow-haired lad has renounced all laim to the Milrose 600 trophy which le won the last two years. Another fictory and the Chicagoan would have lained permanent possession of the cup. Eby will leave for the Windy City of Snuday afternoon to take up his dutes the control of the cup. dies there as representative of a busi-es house. His home is in Chicago. For the last six weeks the intercol-

gate half-mile champion has been orking out three times a week for the liftone meet, and according to his own Matement is in excellent shape. "Busirting the track game.

Frisch to Practice Sliding Mew York, Jan. 12.—Frankie Frisch, sains base piltare of the National League 1921, will spend., for of time during the time frainting season learning to run bases, his McGraw, Frankie's hous, is responsible this strass statement. "Frisch is all the mumbled John, but he slides only way. Think of the bases he'll swipe her I tosch him to slide feet first, head and sidewise."

Recognize Boxing and Jujutau briefand, Jan. 12.—Boxing and jujutau been placed on the regular athletic risings, at West re Reserve University, are twelve isymptem in the course and

Ambitious Schedule

The University of Pennsylvania rack team will have one of its busiest seasons in years for the 1922 campaign according to the schedule innounced this morning. Eleven meets in this country, one in Engand and probably one in Paris complete the pretentious program. The complete list follows:

January 28 - Brooklyn College February 1-Milrose games, New

February 4-Boston A. A. games, freshmen at Erasmus Hall, Brook-February 11-Buffalo A. A. U.

championships.

March 11-L. C. A. A. A. A. championships, New York. April 12-Achilles Club, London. April 16-Combined college team

in Paris. April 22-Harvard, pending, at Franklin Field. April 28-29-Relays at Franklin Field.

May 6-Dartmouth, at Hanover. May 13-Cornell, at Ithaca. May 20-Interscholastics. May 26-27-Intercollegiates, at

SCHOOL QUINTETS

Expected to Compete in Basketball Tourney

By PAUL PREP

last year, already has sent in its entry blank. It will be welcomed by scholastic followers of this city, as it will promote more intercity competition.

scholastic championship of that part of New Jersey, also has entered the tournament: Hoboken's entry was received only recently. Williamsport High. "It is a rare afternoon if we have two teams to scrimmage each other in water polo practice. Often we are forced to make up four or five-men indicate the sent of the sent in the sent in

told, have as many as four or five teams | the tourney last year-in fact, virtually all-have sent their entries to the tour-Not in many years has Penn had such an opportunity as this year to win the competition, which will be the second the University has held will be larger than before.

Reading High, winner of the tournsment last year in the public high school This year with Genthner and Holst from last year's freshman team eligible winner, again will be seen in action. But team is stronger than in years. The remainder of the team is com-posed of veterans. Loob and Rambo. High, runner-up to Reading High last the former a star on the freshman re-year, has sent in its entry. The school

to date is as follows:

to date is as follows:
Williamsport High, Salesianum High, of Wilmington: Harboro High, Hoboken High, West Catholic High, Comden High, Pennsgrove High, Narberth High, Chester High, Medla High, Doylestown High, Abington High, Norristown High, Ridley Park High, Radnor High, Bethlehem High, West Chester High, Wilmington High, Upper Darby High, Bristol High and Darby High, The prep school entries to date fol-

a dozen other high and prep schools will be received within the next few days. The entries close on January 15. Maxwell a Star

Wood, the plunger, recently broke | Joey Maxwell, Catholic High School's Wood, the plunger, recently broke the intercollegiate record in the meet with C. C. N. Y. by going seventy-nine feet in one minute. The old record was held by Lehman, of Penn, and made in 1916. The Red and Blue plunger did seventy-eight feet.

Penn defeated the Gotham team, 42 to 11, in their meet before the holidays, while Yale humbled the same team, 40 to 10, shoutly after the first of the year.

Maxwell Catholic High School's star guard, has not been scored on since the opening game of the season. The youngster has shown wonderful ability and he has shut out some of the best scholastic players in these parts. He is playing a great game this season, but is inclined to roughness. In his last three games he has been banished for personal fouls. Notwithstanding this to 10, shoutly after the first of the year. Maxwell is playing great ball. He has

Wheeler, goal: Saturen and Meyer, lacks, and Murdock, Jellinek and Col-tins, forwards. Murdock was elected explain of the team yesterday after-noon. At present that's about all that is known. Who will be the oppos-Earl Eby Retires

Earl Eby's announcement yesterday the league don't know themselves.

It's this way: Episcopal Academy, the newest member in the circuit, has been chosen to open the season. But no opponent has been picked. So the other three institutions in the league.
West Philadelphia High, Bryn Athyn
Academy and Norristown High, are
wondering whether they're scheduled to

open the season.
This afternoon the leading officials of since his graduation last June he has During the course of the meeting a blind draw will be held and the team draw-ing the lucky "X" will be named as Episcopal's opponent.

> Philadelphia Skater Defeats Runner Cleveland, Jan. 12.—Eddie Kelly, of Philadelphia. long-distance roller skater, Red evening defeated Percy (Doc) Smallwood, well-known runner, in a handleap race by half a mile. Kelly skated ten miles in 43 minutes 15.1-9 seconds before Smallwood could run seven miles. Smallwood's line was 46 minutes 19.5-5 seconds.

Delay Postpones W. & J. Reception Chicago, Jan. 12.—Owing to a sudden change in the plane of the Washington and Jefferson feetball team, an route from Pasadens. Calif. to Washington, Pa. the reception planned for them here yesterday was nostroned until foder.

Bill Would Legalize Sunday Sports Athany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Legalizing on Sunday sames of football and basicaball is sought in a bill infroduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Joseph H. S. Thomas. Democraf. of Cateria.

AL VOGELIN'S GOAL

With 15 Seconds to Go. Penn Guard Scores Field Goal for 23-22 Victory

ALVARD VOGELIN, sturdy guard of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, played the stellar role in a forty-minute thriller enacted. in a forty-minute thriller enacted for two thousand-odd spectators in Weight-mal Hall last night. The last minute of the two-half reel saw Pennsylvania Coach Hill Zahn Says It Will Imtrailing pittsburgh by one point, with every fan on his feet shouting lustily. "Freeze it!" "Hold on to it!" was

Panthers by frenzied supporters, and freeze it they did. Vogelin, the debonair veteran of the intercollegiate championship team, sensing the need of haste, went down the floor with the speed of a gazelle and the agility of a panther and trapped the pesky Pittsburghers under Penn's basket. Twice in the last half minute Vogelin secured possession of the ball, the first time to lose it and the second to shoot a field goal that gaye Penn the verylist 22 characterize goal that gave Penn the verdict, 23

With fifteen seconds to go and the loyal supporters of Penn about to con-cede the second Red and Blue defeat on the home floor in three years. Vogelin down on one knee, took a dying shot at the basket. The pigskin idled for a sec-

Duval High, of Jacksonville, is termed, for it fought last night with LINE twenty minutes with a rush, but it lasted but a few minutes and the visitors took up the cudgels, in seven and a half minutes scoring 7 points to 3 for Bill Grave and his mates.

With eight minutes to go Pitt tied the DUVAL HIGH SCHOOL, of Jack-score at 18. With two minutes re-maining Penn held the slender lead of a enter the interscholastic basketball tour- point, 21 to 20. Fonk tore down the nament to be held under the auspices of floor and caged a two-pointer from the the University of Pennsylvania at stage for the heroic act of Vogelin.
Weightman Hall, starting February 18 Pitt outscored Penn from the floor and continuing for about three weeks. 8 to 6, showing a defense that at times Negotiations are under way, and before was almost impregnable. In the second week is out it is probable the team half Huntzinger scored in the first minwill accept the invitation.

Crosby High School, of Wattertown.
Conn., runner-up in the national interscholastic tournament held in Chicago

nut the first minutes and for the next eighteen minutes and 46 seconds Red and Blue field goals were as scarce as horse cars on Chest-nut street. In the first half Penn had

Hoboken High School, winner of the that Penn has one of the best teams of the year. Penn looks much betof the year. Penn looks much bet- Atter than Dartmouth, according to Our

May Name O'Brien Matchmaker New York, Jan. 12.—It is reported here that Jack O'Brien, late of Philadelphia, will succeed Leo Flynn as matchmaker of the dred, Yellow Blossom.

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

RIOT AT BOXING SHOW

Group That Battles Oakland Police Oakland, Calif., Jan. 12 .- Night sticks wielded by the police broke up a near riot between a group of nearly fifty young men, including many students of the University of Californial and the Oakland police, who were on duty at a boxing show in the Oakland Auditorium last night. One student, George Fortune, twenty-two, was struck on the head with a night stick and probably fatally in-

Coach Zahn believes the shorter playing area will have a tendency to shorten the passes. Long passes, which have characterized Princeton quintets in rewith team play. SUSPEND SOCCER PLAYER

Boots and Saddle

Day, and a few days later come back Ballet. UNATTACHED - Fellx Gillen. to run second to Guy, which was a better race than his winning effort. United Verde has too much weight. Horses well placed in other races are : First race, Kewpie S., Boogaboo, Blue Nordeck. Bird; second, Nordeck, Pretender, Betsinda; third, Anticipate, Alexander nut street. In the first half Penn had Hamilton, Ras; fourth, Gammer Gurthe edge in doubledcokers with 4 to ton, Hillsdale, Rob; sixth, Midnight the edge in doubledeckers with 4 to ton. Hillsdale, Rob: sixth, Midnight Pitt's 3. Harvest King. John Arbor.

At Havana — First race, Drapery, Our Nephew, Betterton; second, Mad Nell, Elias O., Douglas Fairbanks; third, Leghern, Buckingham, Encastle; fourth, Incinerator, Meadowworth, Sea Urchin; fifth, Inquiry, Eleanor S., The

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

California University Students in SPEEDY HARRIERS

Twelfth Annual Senior A. A. U. Cross-Country Will Be Staged Saturday Afternoon

OVER THE PARK COURSE in the proposed match

The twelfth annual senior eross country championship of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. will be held on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Northwest Boys' Club. The start will be from the Athaltic Recreation will be from the Athaltic Recreation the trip would be only for pleasure. will be from the Atheltic Recreation streets, over the Fairmount Park

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 12.—The
Princeton basketball court will be
shortened from 87 to 80 feet, upon the
suggestion of Coach Hill Zahn.
The rules provide that the court shall
be at least 60 feet and not more than
100 feet long. Most of those used in
the Intercollegiate League are from 80
to 85 feet.

stréets, over the Fairmount Park
course.

All the leading harriers of the city
for both the individual and team honors.
The Meadowbrook Club has come
through with the team prize for six
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again on Saturday. course.

All the leading harriers of the city are entered and a close race is expected for both the individual and team honors.

The Meadowbrook Club has come through with the team prize for six successive years, but the store boys will have to be at their best to win again on Saturday.

Up to this morning the Nativity Catholic Club had not submitted its PRESTON BREARLEY JR.

LITTLE SCHUYLKILI, NAVIGATION BREARLEY JR.

LITTLE SCHUYLKILI, NAVIGATION Samuel M. Vauciain Hutchinson Hutchinson G. Colesberry Purvas and twenty-five day, Mr. Levi I. Rue was unanimously respend Monday, January 14, 1922.

Checks will be mailed.

Transfer books to be closed Friday. December 15, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. Mr. Medical Charles P. Blint, dr. Howard W. Lewis, William S. Maddox, Horace Forces o'clock A. Mr. PRESTON BREARLEY JR.

> One of the surprises furnished by the entries is that George Ramsey, who won the De Sales and the junior crosscountry titles recently, was entered un-ntiached instead of from Northwest

ntinched in Boys' Club. Michael Logue, of Kaywood, Ban- Twenty-sixth and Jefferson streets. through the net for the two points necessary for victory.

Pandemonium broke loose after the game, the Penn students carrying the victorious quintet off the floor on its collective shoulders, while others and to the Kaywood the Games Committee of the Games Committee of the Form of the Kaywood the Games Committee of the Form of the Form of the Games Committee of the Form of the Form of the Form of the Games Committee of the floor on its collective shoulders, while others and to get the Form of the Games Committee of the floor on its collective shoulders, while others and the form of the floor of the Form of the Games Committee of the floor on its collective shoulders, while others and the floor of the Form of the Games Committee of the floor of the f

victorious quintet off the floor on its collective shoulders, while others snaked around the floor.

The team that Andy Kerr brought out to Weightman Hall last night is rated as one of the best in the history of Pittsburgh, and well it might be termed, for it fought last night with all the ferocity of a Panther. At half time Eddie McNichol's team led 15 to 9. Pitt scoring five points in the last few minutes of the half, while Penn was scoring one, Penn started the second se John O'Brien, John Casmichael Faix, Geo. Blank, H. Miller, A. Brown, L. Hodge, NORTHWEST B. G.—John Allendorf, Irwin Berger, John Scott, George Johnson, James Caddon, Elmer Campbell, Frank Gallagher, Earl Shropshire, Thomas Detwier, Ingher, Charles

Sands of Pleasure appears best in the Tulane Handicap, \$1500 added, the feature race on the New Orleans card today. Bygone Days and Thimble are probable contenders. Sands of Pleasure defeated. Tippity Witchet, Slippery Elm and other good horses on New Year's Days and the probable contenders. Sands of Pleasure defeated. Tippity Witchet, Slippery Elm and other good horses on New Year's ALLENTOWN Y. M. C. A.—Oscar E. Ballet.

Brickley Considers Coaching Offer Chicago, Jan. 12.—Charles Brickley, ner Hervard football star, is in Chicag lay extensibly on business, but while

Cub Infielder to Coach Stanford Elias O., Donglas Fairbanks; eghorn, Buckingham, Encastle: Incinerator, Meadowworth, Sca; fifth, Inquiry, Eleanor S., The sixth, Mary Jane Baker, Mil-fellow Blossom.

Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford the Sixth Course, and the Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford University, Calif., Jan. 12.—26. Terry, an infielder with the Chicago Nationals, is to spend two weeks at Stanford University.

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Mexican Promoters After Match Between Champion and Negro Boxer Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 12.—Mexican boxing promoters hope to arrange a match between Jack Dempsey, heavy. match between Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion, and Jack Johnson, Negro, former champion, in the near uture at the Plaza de Toros, in Mexico City, according to reports here today from the Mexican capital.

Those backing the enterprise are said

to have declared that Dempsey has agreed to fight Johnson. The public in general, according to reports, is manifesting great interest

Dividends

PRESTON BREARLEY JR. HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUN-TAIN RAILROAD AND COAL CO. 39 S. 10th st. January 10, 1922. The Board of Directors has this day de-

The Found of Line (.50 per any, payer the preferred stock of this company, payer halls on and after February 15, 1922, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 1, 1922. Creeks will be A. J. SMILEY.

Michael Logue, a soccer player of the Kaywood team, was suspended one year and the Kaywood Club fixed \$26 at a meeting of the Games Committee of the Eastern District last evening.

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Deacon White Heads Western In ternational Baseball League Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 12.—Base-ball club owners from Regins, Saska-

toon, Calgary, Vancouver, British Co-lumbia, Tacoma and Edmonton, have organized the Western International Baseball League, an amalgamation Canada League and the Pacific International. Deacon White, president of the Western Canada League, is president of the new organization. The player limit was set at fourteen and a forfelt guarantee to finish the season of \$1500 was decided upon.

FINANCIAL

THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK
Phindelphia, January 11th, 1922.
At the Annual Election held on the tenth
instart, the following stockholders were instart, the following stockholders were elected Directors of this Bank, to serve for the ensuing year, viz:
George Wood
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The Foard of Directors has this day decided a divided of 1% 650 per share on the preferred stock of this company, payshibe on and ofter February 1. 1922. Greeks will be mailed.

A J. SMILEY Treister,

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e. and Stephen E. Ruth wers re-elected to Presidents.

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THE NINTH NATIONAL BANK Philadelphia Januar
At the Annual Meeting.
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James E. Mitchell Thomas
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A. C. Keeley
John F. Thomas B. Harbison
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Harry C. Aberle
John Bromley
John G. Sonneborn A. C. Keeley John Bromley
Ira W. Barnes John G. Sonnebors
At the meeting of Directors, held this
day, the following officers were unanimously
elected: cted: Unairman of the Board, James E. Mitchell President, Ira W. Barnes Vice-President and Cashier, John G. Nonpeliorn
The following appointments were made:
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Twist Cashier, J. Wilson Steinmets
Trust Officer, Harry A. Mankin
Soileitor, P. F. Bothermel, Jr.
Notary, Harry E. Thomson
JOHN G. TONNEBORN Cashier,

THE NORTHERN NATIONAL BANK west:

Herbert F. Gillingham Theodor E. Nickles
William H. Bliseu W. Park Moore
Charles M. McCloud William B. Resskam
Thomas J. Ward H. E. Schuehler
Cinton O. Mayer Elmer W. Fulmer
John E. Fite John W. Snowden
At a meeting of the Directors, tield this
day, the following Officers were unanimquely re-elected to serve for the ensuingyear:

The rman of the Board, William H. Bliyeu
President Herbert F. Gillingham President Herbert F. Gilline's an Vice-President Herbert F. Gilline's an Vice-President Theodore E. Nickle Vice-President William B. Rosskan Mr. Harry I. Ashe, formerly Cashier of the Bethlebem National Bank, was this datappointed Assistant Cashier. appointed Assistant Cashier, H. E. SCHUEHLER, Cashier,

NATIONAL SECURITY BANK Philadelphia, January 11th 1922, At the Airmai Meeting of the stockholders, held on the 16th last, the following named gentlemen were elected Directors, to serve the ensuing year;

William H. Horn: J. H. Dripps

Charles E. Schmidt George Ressier Charles E. Schmidt
Frank Schoble Reuben Windisch
Waiter T. Bradlet F. William Doerr
At a meeting of the Directors, held this
ax the following officers were unanimously

L DRIPPS President
LEORGE RESSLER Vice President
W. H. McKEE, Cashier
GEORGE OVINGTON Asst. Cashier
ARTHUR E. WEIL, Solicitor
W. H. McKEE, Cashier,

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KENSINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Philadelphia, Pa.
January 11, 1923.

At an election held January 49, 1922, the
following gentlemen were elected directors of
this Hank for the anguing year Charles
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L. Winterer Horace D, Hobinson,
At a meeting of Directors held this day
the following officers were elected Charles
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President W, Proc Cashier Grover G,
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Cashier, Frederick J George, Solicitor, James
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